3 CLASSES ELECT PRESIDENTS

Stewart Pollock, Pieter VanVolkenburgh and Bruce King were elected as presidents of the classes of 1954, 1955, and 1956 respectively. Yesterday's elections in Chapel were run-offs between the two candidates in each class who had received the greatest number of votes the previous week. Each of these winners automatically becomes a member of next year's Student Council.

Pollock, who lives in Morristown, New Jersey, is a member of Psi Upsilon, of Was Los and of the Honor Court. He was treasurer for this year's Campus Fund Drive, and was recently elected as chairman of next year's Chapel Board. Pollock has also been a member of the tennis team, a reporter for the *Spectator,* and he is on the Dean's List.

VanVolkenburgh, from Delmar, New York, is a member of Sigma Phi, of the Chapel Board, and of the J.V. basketball team. He was in charge of promotion in this year's Campus Fund Drive, and is treasurer-elect of the Chapel Board. VanVolkenburgh was president of DT during the past year.

King, who lives in Toronto, Canada, is a member of Alpha Delta Phi, and played varsity hockey this past winter.

Charlie Bates, chairman of the Student Council Election Committee, announced in assembly the opening of the period for the circulation of petitions for members-at-large. Any member of the lower three classes may run either as the representative of his own class or as a representative of any class, but not as both. The petitions must contain at least 40 and no more than 55 names, and these names may be from any class in College. Each student is entitled to sign four petitions, but no more than one for the same office. No name shall be counted it it appears on more than one petition nominating candidates for the same office.

The circulation period closes at noon on April 23, at which time all petitions must be in the hands of one of the seniors on the Student Council, Jay Perlstein, Irv Reid, Dick Sherman or Bates. The election will be held May 7.

In meetings of the classes of 1954, 1955, and 1956 held last night, the officers of vice-president and secretary-treasurer for next year were filled.

The class of 1954 elected Albert Saunders to serve as vice-

(Continued on page 2)

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

VOLUME VI | CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1952 | NUMBER 20

Dan Fulmer, Weber Get Spectator Posts; Revealed At Dinner

Dan Fulmer, assistant editor of *The Spectator* this year, was appointed editor of the paper for the 1953-54 year, Don Webster, the retiring editor, announced at a publications dinner last night at the Alpha Delt House.

Pete Whitcombe, present busineses manager for the publications, also announced that Frank Weber has been appointed to his post. Both Fulmer and Weber were approved for the positions by the Publications Board at its meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Other top editorial positions on *The Spectator* were filled by Webster and announced last night. The new staff, including others appointed by Whitcombe to the business department of the publications, will assume its duties next week.

Hosmer Speaks

The publications banquet drew about 60 students who work in all phases of publications activity on the Hill. The banquet, sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity and the Publications Board, heard Howard Hosmer, city editor of the Rochester *Times-Union,* discuss journalism as a vocation. Hosmer, '33, was a member of Pentagon and editor of the College paper while at Hamilton. Tug Pfaltz, chairman of the Publications Board, was toastmaster at the dinner.

Fulmer, the new *Spectator* editor, has served the paper as assistant editor, news editor and feature and news reporter. A member of Alpha Delt, he worked for the Press Board last year and is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon. He is also active in the Charlatans.

Tom Raynor, now feature editor, will take over as associate editor of the paper next week. Raynor, an Alpha Delt, is also assistant director of the Charlatans and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon.

New assistant editor is Stan Schade, TKE, now serving as news editor. He is also a member of D. T. and the Chapel Board.

Savory To Be M. E.

Al Savory, DKE, who worked this year on the make-up staff of *The Spectator,* will become managing editor. He has also drawn cartoons for the paper.

Jim Schade, TKE, will take over as news editor. Besides reporting news for *The Spectator* this year, he was a member of the Freshman Elections Committee and the Choir.

Comer Coppie, Alpha Delt, will become sports editor next week. A member of the varsity baseball squad, he has reported sports this year and served on the Social Committee and the Student Council. A member of D.T., he was tapped last week for Was Los.

Jim Kehoe, ELS, will serve as assistant sports editor. Besides work on the Charlatans, Kehoe has reported both sports and news for the paper.

A feature editor has not yet been appointed, but Fulmer will name someone in two weeks.

Weber, the new business manager, is a Sig and worked last

(Continued on page 2)

Publications Pick Ron Sproat, Pedler At ADP Banquet

Charles Pedler and Ron Sproat are new editors-in-chief of the *Hamiltonian* and the *Continental,* respectively, the retiring editors announced last night at the publications banquet held at the Alph Delt house.

Pedler is Carl Wheeler's successor on the *Hamiltonian,* and Sproat takes over the top *Continental* post from senior John Morris, who has edited the literary magazine for the last two years. Both juniors, Pedler and Sproat will assume their new duties next fall.

The new editors will announce their choices for other staff positions and editors within the next two weeks. At that time department heads on the yearbook and the new Literary Board will be announced.

An assistant editor this year, Pedler has been on the staff of the *Hamiltonian* for three years. He has also been active in the Charlatans on the lighting crew, in the Choir, and he is a member of the Emerson Literary Society.

Sproat has also been active on his publication for three years. An associate editor of the *Continental* this year, he has contributed several short stories to the magazine. While at Hamilton, Sproat has been in the Glee Club and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

'Wild Bill' Freshman Dance Set For Commons Tomorrow

The jazz concert, featuring Wild Bill Davison, will be held this Saturday afternoon instead of Sunday afternoon as originally scheduled. The College objected to the original scheduling of the concert for Sunday.

The Social Committee has had to pay Davison an extra $100 to have him break a previous Saturday engagement. No refreshments will be served at the concert because of this extra expense, Dave White, Social Committee chairman, announced.

The concert will be held in Commons from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. the Collegians will play at the Freshman Dance in Commons. Theme of the dance is "April in Paris."

Davison is coming here from an engagement at Child's Paramount in New York City. He recently finished a two month cross-country tour.

George Hoefer, jazz editor of *Down Beat Magazine* will comment on the concert and act as master of ceremonies. Hoefer has hailed Davison jazz as "illustrating well the devil-may care style of the uninhibited, angelic looking cornetist."

The New Yorker has called Davison "the prime mover in an unrestrained jazz riot. . . Bill's happy little hunting horn echoes from wall to wall. . . He has the damn-the-torpedoes style of cornet. . ." Currently Davison has a contract with *Commodore Records.*

Dave Sagman of the Social Committee said, "Davison has played in every major city in the United States." He also promised a surprise during the intermission.

Prices for the concert are $3.00 for couples and $2.00 stag. Prices for the dance are $1.00 for couples and $.75 for stags. Holders of Social Committee Tickets are admitted without charge to both events.

Woodman, Utican To Assume Leads In "Caesar" Play

Bill Woodman '54 and Marcia Cook of Utica are slated to play the title roles in the Charlatans' spring production of Shaw's *Caesar and Cleopatra* as the play went into rehearsal Monday night.

Casting for the play's 25 roles was announced this week. Nightly rehearsals of the comedy will be held on the second floor of the College Infirmary until the cast moves into the Hall of Commons where a stage will be consztructed for the May 13, 14 and 15 performances.

Aldo Scafati, '54, is directing the production with the help of sophomore Ted Davis as assistant director. The other parts are to be played by the following people.

Cast of 25

Sylvia Saunders, Ftatateeta, Hehmeyer, Pothinus; Rusty Kerr, Britannus; Pete Mayer, Apollodorus; Greg Bathon, Rufio; Al Van Buren, Lucius Septimus; and Charles Rose, Theodotus.

In addition to these main supporting players the cast consists of: Walter Carl, Ptolemy; Dan Fulmer, Achillas; Mildred Wood, Iras; Eleanore Leahy, Charmian; Bill Herbster, sentinel; Don Abrahams, centurion; and Kedar Adour, the major-domo.

Other parts are filled by Peter Constable, Ted Hansen, Al Colas Hank Meirowitz, Connie Ring, Al Coleman, Ted Law and Mike Parry.

Charlatans Debut

Marcia Cook is a newcomer to the Charlatans stage. While an active undergraduate in dramatics at Iowa State University, she played leading roles in such productions as *Our Town, Much Ado Aout Nothing* and *The Heiress.*

Scot To Preach

The Reverend Professor W. R. Forrester, Dean of the Faculty of Divinity of St. Mary's College at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland will deliver the Chapel sermon Sunday.

Forrester, who has recently written a book entitled *Christian Vocation,* is making a speaking tour of colleges, churches and divinity schools in this country.

TOURNAMENT WINNERS—Hamilton debaters who walked off with first prize at the Amherst Tournament last week pose with a cup awarded to them by the president of Amherst College. They are (L. to R.) Murray Goldstone, David Nelson, Charles Levy and Paul Noyes.

Hamilton Orators Win Trophy For Placing First At Amherst

Hamilton College's debaters swamped 13 colleges in a debate tournament held last Saturday at Amherst College in Massachusetts. Four Hamilton men defeated such colleges as Harvard, Williams and Dartmouth to win the first senior tournament that the College has won in two years.

Dave Nelson and Murray Goldstone, speaking for the affirmative, and Charles Levy and Paul Noyes, for the negative, debated on the subject, "Resolved: The United States Congress Should Adopt a Compulsory Federal Fair Employment Law." The teams each won four debates, over colleges including Smith, Johns Hopkins, Amherst and Connecticut University, to win with a perfect score of 8-0. Harvard placed second with a score of 7-1, and George Washington University was third.

Charles Levy and Murray Goldstone won individual honors by placing second and fifth in the tournament. Bob Kreutzer, a member of the Debate Club, accompanied the teams to act as a judge of other debates.

The group received a silver loving cup, which they may keep one year, for winning the tournament. In order to keep the cup permanently, a college must win it three years in a row. This was the first such contest to be held at Amherst, but the College hopes to make it an annual affair.

In presenting the cup, Amherst College President Charles W. Cole said, "Hamilton College has the finest public speech tradition of any school in the country."

IFC Picks Judges From Hill Faculty For Sing Contest

Professors Tom Johnston, Frank Piano, Sidney Wertimer, Joseph Smith and Cleveland Jauch have been named by the College Choir as judges for the Intramural Sing on Wednesday, May 6.

The trophy for the competition, donated by the Choir, is a 16-inch cup, named the Berrian R. Shute Intramural Sing Trophy. The Choir hopes to make the Sing an annual affair.

One change has been made in the rules governing the competition. As previously announced, the Independents were required to have a chorus of 25. Now they need to have only one-third their total number. The rules, including this change, are as follows:

1. The officers of the Choir are responsible for the organization of the Sing every year.
2. At least one-third of every social group is the minimum representation from every group in the Sing. There is no maximum.
3. The director of each group participating in the Sing must be a member of that particular house he is leading.
4. Two songs will be presented by each group, and the fraternities may sing only one fraternity song.
5. The Choir will pick at least three judges from the faculty.
6. The names of the directors of each group must be submitted to the manager of the Choir one week before the Sing.

UN Intern Program

An intern program at the United Nations is being offered this summer between July 10 and September 4, for college students. Purpose of the program is to provide students interested in international affairs with a working study of the organization of the UN.

Twenty-five will be selected and given food, lodging and local transportation. They will be assigned to almost all sections of the Secretariat, as closely as possible to their interest and experience. They will render personal and professional assistance to staff members in professional and substantive fields, especially economic, trusteeship, social and technical assistance.

Block H Awards

The annual Block H Club Banquet was held last night. The following awards were made: The Hiler Basketball Award, Otto Badenhausen; the Sellers Hockey Award, Bill May; the Fowler Football Award, Dick Gummerlock; and the Shulman Soccer Award, Phil Hills.

Frosh History Classes Pay Tribute To Francis W. Gilbert, Dead At 64

The freshman history classes have written a paper in honor of Francis Wood Gilbert, history fellow here, who died unexpectedly April 4, 1953, in Utica at 64.

The paper describes Mr. Gilbert as a friend and a man esteemed by his students. This paper will be sent to his relatives and will eventually be put with his papers.

The flowers at last Sunday's Chapel Service were placed there in Mr. Gilbert's memory by the Class of 1955.

Mr. Gilber recived the American DSC and the French Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre for bravery and gallantry in action in France during World War I.

Mr. Gilbert was the grandson of Elisha Morgan Gilbert, one of Utica's early industrialists. He was graduated from Harvard University in 1910 and a year later he received his master of arts degree there.

In 1941 Mr. Gilbert was appointed special assistant to President William Cowley of Hamilton College. He became an instructor in history in 1943 and a year later an instructor in American history in the army's premeteorological training course here. He left the faculty in 1944 and rejoined it as a fellow in history in 1946. He resided in Carnegie.

The funeral was held April 7 at Grace Church. Mr. Gilbert was buried in Forest Hill Cemetery.

Choir To Vocalize With Wells Girls

By Jim Schade

The Hamilton College Choir will sing in concert tonight at 8:30 p.m. with the all-girl Wells College Choir in the Chapel.

The Hamilton Choir, under the direction of John L. Baldwin, Jr., has just completed a spring tour which included the singing of the morning communion service at the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine and the afternoon service of St. Thomas' Church in New York City last Sunday. The Choir also sang a concert of secular and sacred music at Nyack, New York, last Friday.

Schuman Work

Tonight's concert with Wells College will feature the singing of *A Free Song,* a secular cantata with words taken from the poems of Walt Whitman. Melvin Le Mon, the director of the Wells College Choir, will conduct the combined choirs in this selection. Baritone Alfred Prettyman, whose rich, resonant voice delighted the audience at last week's Nyack concert, will be the soloist in *A Free Song,* the concluding work of the concert.

After the singing of three selections by the 75-voice Wells College Choir to open the program, the Hamilton Choir will sing the traditional College hymn, Carissima, and the Hamilton Marching Song, *Gather Close.* The Choir will then sing a Bach chorale, *Komm Susser Tod,* followed by Grieg's anthem, *Ave Maris Stella.* This section of the concert will be concluded by the singing of Creston's *Here Is Thy Footstool* and *Cantate Domino,* a sixteenth century motet.

After the singing of four Brahms waltzes and three Wells College Songs by the Wells Choir, the Hamilton Choir will sing Holst's *Dirge for Two Veterans,* a contemporary tone poem for men's voices with words by Walt Whitman.

Four modern arrangements of secular songs by Aaron Copeland sung by the Hamilton Choir will complete this part of the program. These selections include the Shaker song, *Simple gifts; The Boatman,* a minstrel song of the nineteenth century; *The Dodger,* an election campaign song; and *I Bought Me a Cat,* a nursery rhyme. Alfred Prettyman will be soloist in this group of songs.

Hamilton Story Due In Next 'Life' Issue

Life magazine has definitely decided to publish its photo article on Hamilton College in the April 27th issue.

Researcher Jim Goode, who prepared the Hill article, telephoned College authorities yesterday to notify them that nine page series is going to press this week and will reach Clinton news stands and mail tables next Friday.

The article includes two full pages of pictures and commentary on Hill seniors alone. Since Life is above all a picture magazine, there will be little written material in the Hamilton article.

Was Los To Bring Blood Bank to Hill

By Grant Barratt

Students of the College will have an opportunity to donate blood for the armed services when the Red Cross Bloodmobile makes its annual trip to the Hill on April 27 under the auspices of Was Los. The Bloodmobile will be at the Alpha Delt house from 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Mrs. Guigan of the Clinton chapter of the Red Cross will be in general charge, with Was Los handling the arrangements for the students.

Mr. Bearse, chairman of the Utica Red Cross blood program, in an interview with *The Spectator,* spoke strongly of the need for blood, both in Korea and at home. He said that between February 1 and March 11 of this year, tUica hospitals used 749 pints of blood, while in the same period only 400 pints weie donated here. The deficit was supplied by blood collections from other New York State areas.

Bearse said that since February 1, the Red Cross has been supplying blood to hospitals in this area without charge, as well as sending large quantities to Korea. Since January 1, 32% of blood collected here has gone to Korea, the rest has supplied civilian hospitals in New York State Bearse said. The Red Cross hopes to make stockpiles of plasma eventually, he added, but at the present time the demand far exceeds the supply. The quota for the College on Wednesday is 125 pints.

Dave Doty, handling the Blood Bank for Was Los, said in Thursday assembly that individuals may specify at the time of donating whether they prefer that their blood go to Korea or be used for civilian purposes. He also reminded students again that unmarried minors must have parental release forms signed before they may give blood, and that donors should eat no fats for at least four hours before giving blood.

Dave Doty, '54, resigned the presidency of the Psi Upsilon House this week. Another junior, John Logan, was elected at a house meeting to succeed Doty.

Pi Delt Chooses Two New Members

Tim Hyde, president of the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, announced the election of two new members at the publications banquet at Alpha Delt last night.

New pledges are Charles Levy and Charles Pedler. They will be initiated next month.

Levy, a member of ELS, has worked on *The Continental* for three years. He has been a contributor, and for the past two years he has been a member of the Literary Board. He is a senior.

Pedler, a member of ELS, was named editor of *The Hamiltonian* for next year at the banquet last night. A junior, he has worked on the yearbook for the past two years.

Pledges named to the group in February will also be initiated next month. These include: Tug Pfaltz, Dan Fulmer, Tom Raynor, Grant Barratt, Ted Hansen, Ron Sproat and Peter Constable.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1953 SERIAL SIX

DONALD WEBSTER '53, Editor
PETER CONSTABLE '53, Managing Editor
STAN SCHADE '55, News Editor
THOMAS RAYNOR '54, Features
TED HANSEN '53, Circulation
FRANCIS HASTINGS '53, Local Advertising
CHARLES BATES '53, Associate Editor
DANIEL FULMER '54, Assistant Editor
PETER WHITCOMBE '54, Business Manager
JAMES MOODEY '54, Sports
MIKE STEPHENSON '54, Photographer
ROBERT HENDEL '53, National Advertising

THE SPECTATOR is published weekly for twenty-six weeks in the academic year by the students of Hamilton College.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: $3.50 per year.

LETTERS should be addressed to the Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.

EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS OFFICE: Root Hall basement.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Clinton, New York.

OFFICE PHONE: 200-J

Francis Gilbert . . .

Hamilton lost a man of genuine warmth and understanding when Francis Gilbert died on April 4. He was the kind of teacher who made a sincere effort to know his students. It was always said on campus that Mr. Gilbert would never forget the name of a freshman who took History 1-2. And it was true. More than one sophomore returning in the fall was astounded—and flattered—when Mr. Gilbert, in his genial and kindly manner, greeted him by name.

In this way students got to know and admire Mr. Gilbert. Freshmen always felt free to talk to him about their work or personal problems. For although he was a busy man who worked long hours in his Middle office, his green visor shading his eyes, Mr. Gilbert was never too busy to be friendly and helpful. And this was true not only for his students, but also for those who had long since left his class. Friendships were kept alive because he always maintained his interest in young people.

It was this quality of Francis Gilbert—his ability to win friendship and confidence—that makes so many of us feel a sense of deep personal loss at his passing.

Bloodmobile . . .

Next Wednesday the Bloodmobile Unit of the Red Cross will visit the Hill to collect donations of blood from students. Was Los, the junior honor society, has arranged the details of organization and registration which are necessary to the successful operation of the project. Last year's drive was a complete success in all ways, and we hope for the same response and cooperation from this year's student body.

No one doubts the importance of the collection from college students of blood to be used for the armed forces. Here is one area where students can give active support to the medical aid for our wounded men overseas. Many other colleges have met the call from the Red Cross to volunteer their donations, and we are proud that Hamilton is making its contribution.

We now urge that on the day of the Bloodmobile's visit, all students who have been scheduled to appear at a certain time do their best to meet their appointment, and that everyone involved try to make the procedure of the donation process as easy and uncomplicated as possible. We want to thank Was Los for again assuming the sponsorship of this important project, and to urge that all donors give the Red Cross workers and Was Los all possible cooperation to make it a success again this year.

HERE & THERE

By Stew Pollock And Phil Fadgen

In a recent poll, 84% of the student body at Colgate University approved the present five-day class week. Attendance and morale have improved, and upperclassmen have indicated that a better distributional balance in selection of courses exists under the new system. Friday evenings and Saturday mornings are now devoted to social and extra-curricular activities, fraternity affairs, reading and sleeping. . .

In the wake of the recent Hollywood "Oscar Awards," the editors of the Harvard *Lampoon* printed their selections for "Movie Worsts." Strongest indictment to academic freedom—"Bonzo goes to College." Most unattractive connotations—"She's Working Her Way Through College." Worst female performance—Marilyn Monroe in "Niagara." Most inspiring example of American virility—Jerry Lewis, who also, by dint of incessant struggle, has unquestionably established himself as "The Worst Comedian of All Time."

"Ugly Man" Contest

At Lafayette an "Ugly Man" contest was sponsored to publicize the College campus fund. The winner was awarded a free trip to New York City in the company of a selected date, plus the president of the College and his wife. This type of contest has also been successful on such campuses as Penn State, Boston University and the University of Pittsburgh. . .

The University of Chicago, which for the past 11 years has been operating on the theory that a student should be allowed to earn a bachelor's degree as quickly as he is able, announced that in the future four years of study would be required. Chancellor Lawrence Kimpton stated that he had hoped many other colleges would adopt Chicago's ideas, but "There comes a point when you decide that perhaps everybody else isn't out of step."

The results of a recent poll at the University of Vermont discloses that the student body is strongly in favor of a "Dead Week," which would forbid the scheduling of activities seven days preceding the mid-year and final examination periods. . .

Total Rushing Fails

At Princeton the result of this year's 100% bidding of sophomores has resulted in widespread dissatisfaction among the student body. For the fourth year, the Princeton University Clubs achieved total rushing, but "some of the bidding was forced and artificial," according to Inter-Club Committee Chairman Sydney Stanton. Among the "forced and artificial methods" of achieving total membership were social pressures, a publicly displayed master list naming the sophomores visited by the various club committees and action of the Inter-Club Committee. The *Daily Princetonian* added fuel to the controversy by declaring that some modern Princeton men just are not the old eating-club type. In an editorial *The Princetonian* asked if it was fair for the University to admit students who did not have the proper social background to fit into the club system. . .

The Harvard University track team has been forced to give up its invitation to the Southern Relays Committee track meet because its star is a Negro. Harvard authorities stated that they would rather decline than leave Alan T. Howe, '55, at home. Both the meet rules and laws in the city of Birmingham, Alabama, prohibit a Negro from competing in the contest.

Faculty Cut Committee Recommends That Present System Be Tightened

The report of the Faculty Committee on Cuts was presented to the faculty at its regular meeting last Monday. No legislative action has been taken on the Committee's recommendations. They are now being considered by the Academic Council.

The committee, composed of Robert Carson, chairman, John Gambs, Thomas Johnston, and Philip Rogers, recommended the following:

1. That students, at the discretion of individual instructors, be warned through the Dean's Office against additional cutting.

2. That any student who, after warning, incurs an unexcused absence, be automatically placed on probation by the Dean's office.

3. That any student already on probation who incurs an unexcused cut after warning be dropped from that course with a grade of F.

4. That the question of future participation in any extra-curricular activity of freshmen who are failing in two or more subjects at the time of mid semester warning be automatically subject to review by the Board of Review.

5. That the Dean report to the Academic Council for disciplinary action all unexcused absences on the day preceding and the day following Thanksgiving, Christmas and spring vacations.

6. That travel time be granted only to those with a clear attendance record, and that no student be granted travel time which would enable him to arrive home earlier than the morning following the closing of the college.

7. The absence for employment be granted only in cases of demonstrated need.

The Committee further recommended:

1. That, except for absence incurred because of authorized group activity, the Dean's Office issue cards to each student whose absence is excused; that the student assume responsibility for presenting this card to instructors concerned; and that the Dean's Office discontinue the practice of sending weekly excused absence lists to the faculty.

2. That the Dean's Office insure the regular and speedy collection of campus mail, including absence reports.

3. That the Infirmary be urged to insure the legitimacy of excused absence and to avoid, wherever possible, one-hour excused absences.

4. That advisors request classes for athletics at other hours than g and h when alternate hours are available.

5. That the students be reminded by recurrent and timely announcements in assembly and in classes of regulations governing absence, and that discussion with both faculty and students be held to clarify and regularize policy and procedures.

Trilling Lectures On "Personality" In English Novels

By Rusty Kerr

Lionel Trilling, critic, novelist and professor at Columbia University, spoke in the Chapel last Wednesday evening on the *Progress of Personality*. Setting the tone of his lecture by reference to the writing of Dewey and Hegal, Professor Trilling traced the development of the idea of prsonality as seen in the works of three major novelists: Jane Austen, Charles Dickens, and D. H. Lawrence.

The categories for the discussion of these novelists were supplied by Dewey and Hegal. From John Dewey, Professor Trilling presented the idea that our moral decisions are made, not primarily by reference to moral principles or maxims, but rather to an ideal of personality. To put this in another way, in a prolem of moral chioce, we ask ourselves the question, "What kind of character is most highly prized?" Professor Trilling referred to Homer and his importance to the Greeks in this context. *The Iliad*, he said was seen by the Greeks as "a compendium of 'Characters' to be most highly prized."

Referring to Hegel's *Philosophy of History*, Professor Trilling told his audience that it contained "the essential terms for our understanding of modern man." The most important of Hegel's ideas, for Professor Trilling, "is his conception of the modern self-consciousness." For Hegel, *Geist*, "which was not only mind and will together (was) the goal and crown of History." Through Hegel's idea of Personality Prof. Trilling proceeded to analyze the works of Austen, Dickens, and Lawrence and this concept of personality is best presented in juxtaposition with Hegel's idea of character. "Character has reference to a man's acts as they are judged by the prevailing moral code. Personality refers to the *manner* in which these acts are performed."

Spectator . . .Con't

year as an advertising salesman. This year he is accountant for the business department.

Balch On Advertising

Jim Balch, Sig, will assume the duties of local advertising manager for the publications. Besides selling advertising for the past two years, he has been a member of the J.V. basketball squad.

Taking over as national advertishing manager will be John Chase, DU, who is also on the Press Board.

Lee Simmons, ELS, will become circulation manager next week. A freshman, he has worked in circulation this year.

Ron Woodward, ADP, will serve as head of the accounting department, Whitcombe has announced.

Presidents . . . Con't

president, and Gilman Burke as secretary-treasurer for next year

The present sophomore class voted Walter Crosier and Mark Shaffer to the corresponding offices for next year.

Paul Lewis and Jim Schade of the class of 1956 were elected to the posts of vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively to serve in next year's sophomore class.

NAMES AND FACES

Assistant Professor Donald H. Riddle ought to be one of the best organized persons on the Hamilton campus, since he is a former Time-in-Motion man. A person whose job is "time in motion" is commonly called an "efficiency expert," and this was Riddle's position up to the time of the war.

After graduating from high school in 1938, Riddle was employed by a small air craft manufacturer and was trained as an "efficiency expert." ("This must always be in quotes," he says.) In 1942, he was hired by General Motors in the same capacity, to work out methods of assembly-line production of planes in G-M's Trenton, N. J. factory.

Served In Air Force

Early in 1942, Riddle was drafted and went into the air force. After being sent to a school for bombardiers, one for navigators and another for gunners, he was assigned to a B-25 crew. In 1945, he was sent to Hawaii and then to Okinawa, as soon as that island was captured. From Okinawa, he flew 10 missions over the Japanese mainland and Shanghai. Until his discharge in 1946, he was assigned to Air Traffic Control on Okinawa.

He returned to General Motors in 1946, but in the fall of that year, he entered Princeton as a freshman. He received his B.A. in 1949, having accelerated. For the next year and a half he taught part time at Princeton and worked to qualify for his Ph.D. In 1951, he qualified for his Ph.D, and hopes to finish his thesis (on the Truman Committee) this summer.

Taught At Princeton

During the academic year 1951-52, Riddle taught full time at Princeton and first heard of Hamilton through Willard Thorpe, a Hamilton alumnus and Professor of English Literature at Princeton. His impressions upon his first visit to Hamilton corresponded with those given him by Professor Thorpe, and he accepted the position as Assistant Professor of Political Science here.

While at Princeton, Riddle served as staff assistant on the Connecticut Commission on State Government, and in the summer of 1950, he served in a similar position on a committee making an investigation of the U. S. Department of Interior. He has also had book reviews published in *The Nation* and in the *Public Opinion Quarterly*.

Before going into the service in 1942, he was married and, two and a half years ago, the Riddles became the parents of twin daughters.

CHESTER-CONTEST

Chesterfield cigarettes presents a contest for your smoking pleasure. Just guess the number of items on sale in the College Store and write this guess on the back of a Chesterfield wrapper. Place your entry in the Chesterfield carton by the cigarette counter at the College Store. The winner will receive a carton of those milder smoking CHESTERFIELDS. This contest closes April 24. That day's issue of the SPECTATOR will carry the name of the winner.

The Smartest, Newest and Most Modern
BARBER SHOP
4 Courteous and Experienced Operators At Your Service
HOTEL UTICA

CUNNINGHAM'S
Sales – BUICK – Service
Within Coasting Distance
COLLEGE ST. CLINTON

Brooklyn Law School
52nd Consecutive Year
Non-Profit Educational Institution
Approved by American Bar Association
Three-year Day and Four-year Evening LL.B. Course.
Modified accelerated program available.
TERM COMMENCES SEPTEMBER 28th, 1953
Early Inquiry and Enrollment Advisable
Three Years of Satisfactory College work required for admission.
375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y.
Near Borough Hall Telephone: MAin 5-2200

Rexall Quality Products, a famous brand name available for you at
Park Row Pharmacy
Hallmark Cards
Robert Wagoner, B. S. Pharmacist

BOOKS
NEW AND OLD
Stationery
Fountain Pens
Fountain Pens Repaired
Prompt Service
GRANT'S BOOK SHOP
Lambert Grant Inc.
255 Genesee St.

For Printing - It's the Courier
The Clinton Courier
Quality Printing Since 1846
Phone: 122 Clinton, N. Y.

THE Alexander Hamilton INN
CLINTON, NEW YORK
The Home Of Hamilton College
VISIT THE
COLLEGE TAVERN
FOR SANDWICHES AND BEVERAGES

OLYMPIC
UTICA, N. Y.
NOW
SALOME
with
Rita Hayworth
Stewart Granger

Grimaldi's
Banquet and Party Rooms
418-424 BLEECKER ST. UTICA, NEW YORK
PHONE: 2-9460

Webb's
GENTLEMEN'S APPAREL
Hickey Freeman Freeman Shoes
Fashion Park Manhattan Shirts
Timely Clothes
"MEZZANINE SPORT SHOP"
Spalding Athletic Equipment

GOLF EQUIPMENT
Golf Balls, Bags, Woods, Irons, Gloves, Practice Balls
FISHING TACKLE
Baseballs & Softballs
Bats & Gloves
Baseball Shoes $5.95 pr.
(This price limited to our present stock)
BADMINTON
TABLE TENNIS
H. J. ALLEN EST.
Hardware, Heating & Plumbing
Since 1884
1 COLLEGE ST. PHONE 145

IN THE MOOD

By Jim Moodey

An amateur, in athletics as well as in other fields, is one who engages in a contest for the pleasure he derives from that contest. He is contrasted with the professional athlete, whose particular talent is his means of livelihood. In past years college athletics were the highest forms of amateur competition, but this condition does not seem to hold at the present time.

In recent years the gap between the aims of many college and professional sports has narrowed to the point where it is hardly distinguishable. The necessity of winning, once solely within the province of professional sports, has invaded most of the large university campuses and has even made its influence felt in the small college ranks. College athletics are in an era in which "fixed games," coaches dismissed because of poor won and lost records and teams saddled by their school with unfairly heavy schedules for financial and publicityy gains are not uncommon. This trend toward professionalism has yet to strike Hamilton, and I think we are very fortunate in the retention of our amateur status.

Depression Period

The most severe test of any system is its ability to function well during periods of depression. From a won and lost standpoint the winter sports season on the Hill was such a time of depression, as Continental teams in three sports won only five of 35 contests. Yet, from both the players' and spectators' points of view, the '52-'53 winter season can be termed a success.

The Hamilton basketball, hockey and swimming teams were on a six-day week schedule, with few exceptions, from the beginning of December through the first week in March. Although few contests were won, there was never a prevelant practice of cutting workouts by the players, even when they realized that a near miracle would be required to win the next game. This hope of pulling an upset in the next game or meet, coupled with the enjoyment which the practices and games afforded, is a key to whatever success the players derived from the season. Not to be overlooked is the attitude of patience and hope which coaches Patrick, Batt and Smith held throughout the season.

Support Continued

From the amateur viewpoint, the winter season also was a success for the student body and outside spectators at Hill contests. The crowds at games toward the end of the schedule were a large and enthusiastic as those in December and early January. People did not stay away from losing teams, as is the case at many colleges and universities. They came to see reasonably well-played contests, with the hope that the Blue might pull one out, and were not discouraged if another loss was recorded.

I do not mean to use the word "amateur" as an excuse for losing teams, for the amateur is not necessarily a loser. In recent years at one time or another Hamilton teams in nearly all the varsity sports have had .500 records or better, and this will hold true in the future. But as sweet as the victories may seem at the time, they are not the determining factor in judging the success of athletics at Hamilton. Rather, it is the spirit of the players and spectators in both victory and defeat that is paramount in importance in an amateur athletic system.

HANK'S TRUCK STOP
and
ROSE'S DINER
on Route 5 in Kirkland
TRY ROSE'S SPECIAL DINNERS
and sandwiches
HEY YOU GUYS
Pump Your Own Gas
Save 2c Per Gal. and Get S&H Stamps

Returning Vets Boost Prospects Of Hill Golf Team

With the entire starting sextet returning from last year's successful team which posted a 7-2 record, Coach Don Jones' Continental golfers are looking for an even better year in '53. The opener of this season's ten match schedule is an away contest with Utica College on April 29.

The return of lettermen Byrne Kinney, Dave Doty, Al and Charlie Persons, Joe Bugliari and Don Robertson greatly limits the chances of last year's J. V. players and several promising freshmen of making the varsity this season. Match play tryouts will be held during the next few weeks on both the Tompkin course and the Twin Ponds course in Utica.

Hills And Farmer Lead Tennis Men

The Hamilton College tennis squad has been holding workouts since the week before spring vacation in preparation for the opening match with Utica College on April 29. The Continentals, winners of 23 of 25 matches over a three-year span, have only three returning lettermen around which to build the '53 team.

Co-captains Phil Hills and Jim Farmer along with junior Dan Goodstein are the only veterans which Coach Mox Weber has to work with during the coming campaign. Sophomore John Watts is the leading candidate for one of the remaining three singles berths. Others in contention for the three open spots are Pete Badenhausen, Tim Hyd and freshmen Dick Miller, Harry Presseberg and Peter Cox.

This year's ten match slate is headed by contests with the University of Rochester, holders of both verdicts over the Continentals since '50, and includes two tilts with Utica, Union and Hobart and single matches with Hartwick and Cortland.

FORDHAM UNIVERSITY
School Of Law
New York
Three-Year Day Course
Four-Year Evening Course
Co-educational
Member of Assn. of American Law Schools
Matriculants must be College graduates and present full transcript of College record.
Classes Begin Sept. 28, 1953
For Further Information Address
REGISTRAR FORDHAM UNIV. SCHOOL OF LAW
302 Broadway, New York N. Y.

Hill Nine Prepares For Debut; Stickmen Open Against Syracuse

by Dan Goodstein

The Hamilton College lacrosse team, crippled by the graduation of many key players, must overcome inexperience for success in '53. Except for a few holdovers from last year, the Continentals will be fielding, the team which lacks experience and has no depth.

Yearling Coach Bill Tomik, a Cortland graduate, has never played lacrosse himself but has had some experience in coaching the sport. Coach Tomik was greeted by a promising turnout of about 35 at the season's outset, but it did not take long for him to see the many problems which are facing him.

Coach Tomik was greeted at the opening practice by many freshmen who had never handled a stick before. Although there has been a great deal of enthusiasm and some promising progress made in this catch of cradlers, these men will not be of much aid to the team this season.

Prospects for a decent record this season seem quite dark. Hamilton is slated to meet the Syracuse J.V.'s, R.P.I.'s J.V.'s, Cortland, Union, and Cornell.

The elements have hampered the team from rounding into condition and also from possibly giving experience to some of the new players. Rain had kept the lacrossemen in the gym until after Spring vacation.

The Continentals' main weakness is the last line of defense, the goalie, as the best candidate will be out of the lineup for at least half the season, if not longer. Les Sirkin, standout goalie from last year's team and the only candidate who has ever tended the nets before, will be sidelined due to a recent operation on his right shoulder.

The Continentals open their season against the Syracuse J.V.'s at 2:00 on the Hill next Saturday. On the attack will be Bob Fellows, Jim Brown, and John Tirrel. Captain Bob Maider, the team's most experienced player and a star in the past, will anchor the midfield along with veteran Fran Sobkowski and either Rog Mosher or Bob Behnke. Ed Reid, a second year man who has shown great improvement in practce, John Provenzano, and Bill Winship will head up a big and strong defense. Either Bill Herbster or Dick Fox will start in the goal.

PRACTICE SESSION — Members of the Hill's 1953 lacrosse squad were busy practicing last week for their first scheduled meet of the year with the Syracuse J. V. tomorrow.

Wheeler And Gumerlock Lead Initial Track And Field Drills

Coach Joe Smith has been putting his Continental track team through hard workouts for the past two weeks in preparation for the April 25th opener with Union on the Steuben Oval. Co-captains Dick Gumerlock and Carl Wheeler head a list of 10 returning lettermen who will form the nucleus of this year's Blue cindermen.

Tom Puffer is the only veteran in the sprints, where the loss of former captain Joe Maycock will be sorely felt. "Whitey" Martindale heads the hurdlers, and Hill record-holder Irv Reid and Gumerlock in the middle distances and Rog Hagerty in the distances round out the list of lettermen in the track events. Wheeler will be joined by John Ibach in the high jump and Bob Olwine in the broad jump, two of the Continentals' strongest departments. Paul Noyes again will do the pole vaulting for the Hillmen, while Ted Collins is the top man in the weights events.

The freshmen hopefuls will be deciding factor in determining whether this year's squad can match the fine 3-2 record of the '52 team, the first winning track record at Hamilton in five years. The most promising freshmen up to this time include Earl Cline in the hurdles and broad jump, Doug Robinson in the distance events, Bill Barber in the 440, Frank Geruzzi in the sprints and Roger Cunnane and Tony Romano in the weights. The performances of the latter pair are important, for weightman John Egner, last season's big point getter, has been lost to the Blue through graduation.

The 1953 schedule calls for home meets with Union and Ithaca, and away contests with Cortland and Hartwick.

CLINTON PHARMACY
Your Prescription Drug Store
EVERYTHING
A
MODERN DRUG STORE
CARRIES,
YOU WILL FIND HERE!
Next To Fire Hall

Hill Scenes Adorn New China Plates

A set of six ten-inch Wedgewood China plates, depicting scenes of Hamilton College, will be on sale shortly through a campus representative who will solicit in houses and dormitories.

The plates have been made through the initiative of the Connecticut Valley Alumni Association by Josiah Wedgewood & Sons, Inc., of New York City. They are white, with designs from campus photos in Kruger Brown, a dark brown tone.

The scenes portrayed are Buttrick Hall, the Chapel, the Kirkland Cottage, North College, the Gym and Hockey Building and the Alexander Hamilton Statue.

The cost will be $18 per set, plus $1.50 for packaging and mailing. The proceeds will go into the Scholarship Fund for which the Connecticut Valley Alumni first proposed the project.

Warnings Decline

The freshman class received 148 warnings this semester of a total of 247 warnings issued. Forty-nine warnings went to sophomores, 35 to juniors, 13 to seniors, and two to special students. A total of 324 warnings were issued last semester.

The warnings by departments were: art and music, 9; anthropology, 4; biology, 12; chemistry, 7; economics, 3; English composition, 27; geology, 3; history, 7; contemporary institutions, 15; English literature, 5; political science, 14; physics, 7; physical science, 2; public speaking, 14; mathematics, 26; French 32; German, 10; and Spanish, 17.

The election of three new members to the Hamilton chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic society, was announced in Chapel yesterday by local president Don Webster, New members, all of whom are seniors, are Paul Noyes, Henry Kopple and Robert Kreutzer. All three have debated for two years and have "distinguished" records Webster said.

By Comer Coppie

During Spring vacation the Hamilton College baseball team visited northern Pennsylvania and New Jersey on their annual spring trip. The Buff and Blue nine played a four game schedule and despite losing all four they were quite impressive at times.a

The team opened the tour against Moravian College in Bethlehem. After a two hour morning practice, freshman John Penny took the mound for the Blue in the afternoon. The other members of the starting lineup included Don Grant catching, Jim Dunn at first, Ken Higgins at second, Dave Moffett at shortstop, Bob Coppie at third and Dinny Calkins, John Glezen and Joe Giglio in the outfield. This lineup was only temporary, and Greg Batt made frequent changes throughout the trip.

Hitting and Fielding

The Moravian game proved that the Blue team was in obvious need of valuable hitting and fielding practice. Two solid hits by left fielder Dinny Calkins were the lone bright spots in the Hamilton 8-2 loss.

The following afternoon the squad met Upsala College in a double header. Comer Coppie took the mound for the Hillmen and freshman Don Pratt was behind the plate. The Continentals took the lead in the opening inning when Ken Higgins scored from second on a sharp single to left by John Glezen. However, the Blue nine led only temporarily. Upsala took advantage of Coppie's wildness and a hit by Tom Lindsay to tie the score at 1-1 in the second. The Statesmen continued to score in the third when diminutive third baseman Bob Ellis hit a 300-foot the sixth, when veteran Bill May took over for the Blue. May pitched well the erst of the way for the Continentals. However, after the first inning the fine pitching of Bob Sundgren kept the Blue batsmen in check and the final score showed Upsala on top 8-1. Captain Don Grant and freshman Bob Coppie and Don Pratt each collected a pair of hits for the Hill.

In the nightcap Upsala combined potent hitting with weak Hamilton pitching to win an easy 16-1 victory.

Dick Smalley Named To Head Sailing Club

In a meeting held last week, the newly-formed Hamilton College Sailing Club outlined plans for the spring season and elected a slate of officers. Dick Smalley was elected commodore, Grant Barrett, vice-commodore, and Al Bagg, secretary-treasurer.

The club has been formed in order to provide inter-collegiate dinghy racing for those interested. Permission was received last fall from the Athletic Council to form the club on an informal basis and as a result an application was made to the Middle Atlantic Inter-Collegiate Sailing Association for membership.

Two definite meets have been arranged so far. On Sunday a dual meet with Syracuse has been scheduled. Hamilton will be able to send four or five two-man crews to Syracuse for this regata using the M.I.T. dinghys of Syracuse on Lake Onondaga. On May 3rd, Hamilton has been invited to compete in an invitational regata to be held at Cornell.

Nichols Garage
Sales—Oldsmobile—Service
24-HR. TOWING SERVICE
Phone:
Clinton 161, 299 or 349-M

Flavor that chill can't kill

It's always winter in your refrigerator......

That's why Ballantine Beer is deep-brewed to hold its fine flavor, even when served ice cold.

Ballantine brews for flavor! For lightness, yes! For dryness, of course! But first, last, and always, Ballantine brews for flavor. The fine, full flavor of the world's choicest grains and hops is brewed so deep in this beer that chill can't kill it.

Serve Ballantine Beer at whatever temperature you like best; every glass just brims with flavor.

Since 1840

BALLANTINE BEER

P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

FORD'S MARKET

... Gives You Quality for Less Money
Choice Western Meats
Birdseye Frozen Foods
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
CLINTON PHONE: 19

ECONOMY GETS PRIORITY HERE!
Wholesale Grocers
THE William Trimbey Co.
141 HOTEL STREET UTICA, N. Y.

this bank invites CHECKING accounts
HAYES
National Bank
Clinton, N. Y. Member F.D.I.C.

Ten New Members Picked By Phi Bete

Ten members of the class of 1953 were recently elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Richard Clelland, secratary of the Hamilton chapter announced yesterday in assembly. The initiation will be held next Wednesday evening, to be followed by a lecture in the ELS House by Dean Sidney French of Colgate His talk, "The Two Jobs of Science," will begin at 8:30 P.M. and the college community is invited.

Named to membership were Roger Brink, a member of ELS and the Charlatans; Mark Elias, a members of Squires and of the Outing, Biology, and German Clubs; Bertram Gesner, a member of Squires, Charlatans, and the Outing and Biology Clubs; Daniel Gray, Squires, soccer, Debate and Biology Clubs; Henry Harlan, a memberof the French and Spanish Clubs; and Francis Hastings, a member of Sigma Phi, Pi Delta Epsilon, business manager of Charlatans, and local advertising manager of student publications.

Also elected were Robert Kreutzer, a member of Squires, Delta Sigma Rho, and the Debate and German Clubs; John Morris, for two years editor of the Continental, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, member of the Chapel Board and of Pi Delta Epsilon; Carl Peterson member of DU, of the Charlatans, Debate Club, Delta Sigma Rho, and choir; and Hugo Pfaltz, member of Lambda Chi Alpha, chairman of the Publications Board, class president freshman year, member of Pi Delta Epsilon.

This group of ten joins the five elected in Novemer, Charles Bates, Charles Levy, Carlyle Ring, Eugene Wallen, and Donald Webster, to form the undergraduate membership of the Hamilton Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. D. W. Banford
OPTOMETRIST
Room 223, Mayro Bld'g., Utica
Telephone: 4-6522

ANTIQUES at the COUNTRY STORE
and that's not all . . .
Our Gift line is distinctive
A special for Hamiltonians, ash trays with the College Seal.
Maude Foley West Park Row
Mary Scala Clinton

EASTERN ROCK Products Inc.
Producers of
Coalprovia for Drives
Walks and Tennis Courts
404 Court St.
Tel. 4-6107 Utica, N. Y.

GORTON'S
Clinton's 5 & 10
Housewares
Typewriter Ribbons
Stationery — Toys

WAS LOS TAPS— Comer Coppie, an Alpha Delt, was the first sophomore tapped for membership in Was Los, the junior honor society, this year. Here he is shown being initiated outside Chapel last Thursday.

Cellist Fred Miller To Present Recital

Frederick M. Miller III, a violincellist and graduate of Hamilton, Class of 1951, will offer a recital next Friday, at 8 p.m. in the College Chapel. Miller, a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity while here at College, has been studying at the Eastman School of Music for the past two years under the outstanding Hungarian 'cellist, Gabor Rejte, and will receive his masters degree this June.

Last summer Miller was awarded a scholarship to the Music School of the West in Santa Barbara, California. While studying there he performed before the famous Piatagorski and was one of two musicians awarded a prize as a result of his performance. Miller has been offered another scholarship for study there this summer.

In a performance with the Rochester Civic Symphony recently Miller was honored with a Performer's Certificate, and while a student at Hamilton, he played with the orchestra for all the performances here of the Oratorio Society. Professor Berrian Shute, recalling Miller's student days, remarked that he was one of the few young musicians who would practise daily in Silliman Hall on his own initiative.

Coppie, Sagman "Hit" By Was Los

Comer Coppie and David Sagman were tapped for membership by Was Los, junior honor society at the last two Thursday Chapels.

Coppie, a member of ADP and a native of Baltimore, Maryland, was the first to be tapped. He is in charge of Parents' Weekend, April 25, which is being sponsored by the Student Council. Sports editor of the *Spectator* next year, Coppie is vice-president of the sophomore class. A pitcher for the baseball team, he is also a member of the Social Committee and D.T., the sophomore honor society.

Sagman, who was tapped yesterday, is a member of the Social Committee and in charge of obtaining bands for Social Committee events. A member of the Buffers, he is a native of Mt. Vernon, New York and a member of DU.

Mizener Lectures At English Meeting

The "amber light" or "proceed with caution" was the general consensus of opinoion by New York State Engish professors on the subject of the place of modern literature in the cirriculum according to one visiting teacher last Saturday.

This remark was made at the end of the annual Upstate New York College English Association, held at the Alpha Delt House Saturday. The main arguments concerning the teaching of twentieth centrry writing centered around talks given by F. Scott Fitzgerald biographer Arthur Mizener, poet Hyam Plutzik and Professor John Hoben.

Fighty English professors gathered in the Alpha Delt living room to hear a welcoming talk by Hamilton president Robert W. McEwen and the main address by Mizener. The stand taken by Mizener on the subject was one of caution, since so much historical and critical background was needed before one could teach modern literature with any solidity.

Plutzik, a University of Rochester professor strongly recommended extensive teaching of the literature of our times so that we migh better understand our society and its problems. Hoben, a Colgate teacher, warned against too early classification and senseless tagging of our modern writers.

Williams To Lead SCA Activities

Jay Williams, president-elect of TKE, was elected president of the Student Christian Association for 1953-54 at the regular meeting of the group last Monday night.

Harry Woggon was elected vice-president in charge of the worship and study program. Dick Niebanck, this year's president, and Renwick Garypie were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Final plans were made for the collection of woolen clothing for distribution overseas by the American Friends' Service Committee. Collection cartons will be placed in the fraternity houses sometime this week.

Assistant professor Philip Oxley will deliver a lecture in the Chemistry Auditorium next Thursday at 8. This is one of a series of lectures sponsored by the Squires Club.

L. G. BALFOUR
Fraternity Jewelry
..Badges — Jewelry — Medals..
Stationery — Club Pins
Rings — Gift Items — Favors
Programs — Keys — Trophies
Carl Sorsensen John Maher
171 Marshal Street
Syracuse, N. Y.
Phone: Syracuse 757837

Casting . . . con't

Carl Zanger will head the production staff for *Caesar and Cleopatara* and will also design the settings. Assisting him are: Kedar Adour, in charge of construction; Evan Powell, lighting; Bob Siefert, properties; Peter Dayton, costumes; Bing Hastings, tickets distribution; Harry Woggon, program; and Bob Ward, publicity.

The Charlatans plan to use the original costumes from the Broad way production of the Saw play that starred Lily Palmer and Cedric Hardwicke.

CLINTON Army-Navy Store
College Street
BOOTS — JACKETS
PANTS — SHOES

Clinton Wine & Liquor Store
Clarence W. Weaver
Phone 36

Watch Repairing
JEWELS — TROPHIES
TYPEWRITERS
& REPAIR
Donald R. Morgan
Watchmaker Jewelry
1 Fountain St. Clinton

LEAVE IT TO US!

Motor Tune Up
Paint Shop
Complete Body Repair
DON WATSON
PONTIAC
Franklin & Meadow Phone 272

Sensational New Advance in Golf Clubs

Every club has identical contact feel... amazing ease of shot control

They will do more to save you strokes than any clubs you ever played.

Using an entirely new and exclusive scientific formula, Spalding creates these clubs with centers of gravity in absolutely coordinated sequence. Every wood, every iron, has identical contact feel . . . gives you amazing ease of shot control!

You make tough shots look easy. Your timing is uniform. You get the ball away straighter. You shoot for the pin instead of the green. You get lower scores, *consistently*.

See your Spaldina dealer or golf professional.

"What do you hear when it comes to Beer?"

UTICA CLUB! You hear it everywhere because it's unique in its excellence. *Lighter, drier* and *less filling* too—so it agrees with you! Get UTICA CLUB *today* at selected stores and taverns. The West End Brewing Co., Utica, N. Y.

Utica Club
FINEST PILSENER BEER
XXX CREAM ALE
THE TASTIEST BEER IN TOWN
Distributed By
WEST END BREWING CO.
811 Edwards St.
Utica, N. Y.

Chesterfield is Best for YOU!

CHESTERFIELD contains tobaccos of better quality and higher price than any other king-size cigarette . . . the same as regular Chesterfield.

Chesterfield—first premium quality cigarette in both regular & king-size

WHEN you are asked to try a cigarette you want to know, and you *ought* to know, what that cigarette has meant to people who smoke it all the time.

For a full year now, a medical specialist has given a group of Chesterfield smokers thorough examinations every two months. He reports:

no adverse effects to their nose, throat or sinuses from smoking Chesterfields.

More and more men and women all over the country are finding out every day that Chesterfield is best for them.

Enjoy your Smoking!

Try *Much Milder* Chesterfield with its *extraordinarily* good taste.